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the most abandoned motives, and in the most ferecious manner. The enslavement of the captives was universally practiced. The amuse captives was universally practiced. The amuse then is an open act of rebellion against God ments of the amphitheatre were brutal in the extreme, and horribly depraving. Polygamy, with its motley train of loathsome corruptions, was general. And yet, none of these was denounced by name—there was no legislation of the support of the support

labor, allows you to steal the laborer himself?-Bear in mind, all the while, that the slave is deemed, held and treated as property, and as such, all he earns is taken from him every mo

ment of his life.

Test the relation by another Principle Christianity, as wide in its scope as the universe of created beings—Love thy neighbor as thyself." If there be a man on the face of the earth, who intelligently would prefer for himself slavery to freedom, that man, on this principle, has a right to advocate slavery for others. But, no one, who seeks liberty for himelf, has any right on this principle, to inflict slavery upon another. Is it loving my neighbor as myself, to take from him all he earns, and give him just enough to keep him in working order? To withhold from him education? To make him subservient to my will and capri ces? Would I be willing, or deem it just, for

him to treat me in like manner? But, this is a waste of words. Slavery can no more abide the test of this great law of love, than Satan can endure the eye of the Almighty. Christianity regards the institution of the Family as most sacred. Its ordinances invest it with an inviolable sanctity. The Family is the grand instrumentality of Providence, for the civilization of mankind. Where this institution is broken up, the foundations of morality and religion are removed, and depravity in its most loathsome form, is let loose upon the land. Where this institution is kept holy, there will be a moral and progressive people. Were family government what it ought to be, civil govenment would have few duties to perform:defective family government has perhaps more o do than all other causes, in originating a

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A part of this argument we have already disposed of. A wrong relation or practice may be condemned by the Principles declared by Christ, though no special precept be given respecting it. This was his usual mode of dealing with Legalized or Social wrongs. The reason, we are not bound to explain, although if we had re not bound to explain, although if we had easily be assigned. But, whether we can understand the reason or not, such, we know, was detained by Legalized or Social wrongs. The reason, a satisfactory one, in our opinion, could easily be assigned. But, whether we can understand the reason or not, such, we know, was detained by Legalized or Social wrongs. The reason was not be dissolved at the discretion of the civil law, whenever interest or accordance with law, whenever interest or onvenience or captice or vengeance overcomes his humanity. If it be said that connection between a male and female slave is really a strict sense of the term. If it be said, that the which are time-serving, compromising, always studious of expediency, tolerating a little sin that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some processor. The thing that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some greater one, or a great sin, that they may correct some processor are conjugal in every thing, except as to t the course pursued by Jesus Christ. Slavery at that time included every abomination that could be named. A continual trade was going on and his law is, "let them not be put asunder."

It to said that connection churches, founded by inspired men, unlike the crooked politicians and fair-weather religionaring ists of these times, must have carried out faithful them not be put asunder." could be named. A continual trade was going on in the bodies and souls of men, for gain. War but, the law of the State, by reducing these two was of constant occurrence, was waged from persons to the condition of property, invests the entrance of Eden, turned every way at the their owner with full power to sever this reladoor of the Christian church, protecting it
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mit the following report:
The memorials may be divided into three class the most abandoned motives, and in the most ferocious manner. The enslavement of the tion—and he does it. The law of the State tion—and he does it. This strong presumption is not to be overco

The Argument. We might present other views of the bear-ings of the Principles of Christianity upon Slavery, but it is needless. If the Principles of Slavery, but it is needless. If the Principles of Christianity tolerate, countenance or sanction slavery, they sanction that which is made the type of the state of man under the influence of the Evil One, and deliverance from which is used an a figure to illustrate the renewed power and heavenly onjoyments of a heart restored to the image of its Maker. The use of such figures or illustrations in the Holy Scriptures proceeds on the assumption, that universal intelligence brands slavery as a superfictive curse, and it is in itself an emphatic recognition of the same fact.

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But, how do you dispose of the rest of the argument, which is, that slaveholders were almitted into the primitive church, without be-ing commanded to emancipate their slaves, and slaves were enjoined to be obedient to their

We have seen that the Constitution of Chris

with Christianity: Slaveholders were admitted to membership in the churches organized by the Apostles, and were not commanded to emancipate their slaves: Slaves were required to be obedient to their masters: therefore, slavery is not a moral evil, or sin, calling for the exercise of discipline.

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We have thus examined the doctrines of the (O. S.) General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church: the American People will place upon them the brand of utter condemnation. They must do this, or deny the doctrine apon which they vindicated their resistance to British Des

they vindicated their resistance to British Despotism, and on which their institutions are grounded. The Congress of 1776, and the General Assembly of 1845, are direct antagonists. The General Assembly aver that the slave-holding relation is not wrong—that it is not wrong to hold slaves, white or black—that in the eye of Christianity, it is right for one man to hold another man as property—for the property-claim is the essential element of slaveholders. It follows from this, that all men are not "created equal"—are not "endowed by their Greator" with an inalicuable right "to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This is the naked doctrine of the Report, stripped of its glosses, of that slight admixture of truth. its glosses, of that slight admixture of truth. necessary to give currency to a "damnable heresy." It follows, then, that the Declaration of Independence is a Lie; that the Revolution of Independence is a Lie; that the Revolution of 1776, was simple, unjustifiable rebellion against rightful authority; that Democracy is a wretched cheat, all our Republican Institutions are built upon the sand; and that the only institution of our country which is built upon a rock, and sanctioned by Heaven, is Human Slavery.

This, we repeat, is the position of the General Assembly. Benedict Arnold for the sake of gold was willing to sell a stronghold of his country to the enemy. Aaron Burr for the sake of newer, conspired to dispunder his country.

of power, conspired to dismember his country. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, with all the influence with which it is invested by representative character and eleri-cal office, has declared open war against the Fathers of this country, the Declaration of Inde-pendence, and the foundation of our institu-tions! Which is the worst traiter of the three?

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, O. S.

Monday Evening, 8 o'clock.

The Assembly met and was orened with prayer. After reading the minutes the report of the committee on Foreign. Correspondence was taken up, and the letter to the Free Church of Scotland was adopted. adopted.
The Committee on the narrative of the state of The Committee on the margative of the state of religion reported; their report after amendment was adopted.

On motion of Dr. Potts, it was resolved that the Assembly elect twenty four members to fill vacancies in the Board of Missions, instead of sixteen, the usual number heretofore, and that here after the Assembly will annually elect the same number.

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The crder of the day for to-morrow merning at 9 eclock being the election of persons to fill vacancies in the Board of Missions, it was anticipated by unanimous consent of the house, and the following persons being nominated were unanimously elected, viz.—Ministers, John McDowell, D. D. W. L. Breckenbridge, D. D., James Wood, D. D., W. A. McDowell, D. D., J. M. Krebbs, D. D., E. P. Humphrey, Daniel Stewart, S. Scovell, D. J. Padd, W. W. Hill, J. L. Wijson, D. D., S. R. Wilson;—Laymen, Saml. Cassidy, C. Woodruff, W. Richardson, W. Garvin, Saml. Russell, H. Tunstall, A. W. Michell, M. D., James Dunlap, Wm. Dulty.

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The report of the committee on the Marriage Question was taken up. It was moved to lay it on the table for the purpose of moving a re-consideration of the vote on referring the subject to the Presbyteries. The motion to lay on the table was lost.

After some further discussion it was moved to postpone it indefinitely, which was carried, and the whole was indefinitely postponed.

The committee appointed on the overture from the Synod of Wheeling and the Presbytery of Greenbrier, respecting their boundary lines, reported, that as the claims of the Synod of Wheeling, and the Presbytery of Greenbrier conflict, the whole matter be referred to the parties themselves, for mutual agreement. The report was adopted.

The appeal of the Rev. Archibald McQueen, was made the 2nd order of the day for to-morrow morning.

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Benediction.

Correspondence

Between the Presbyterian Church in America, and the Free Church in Scotland.

Eninguagn. October 28th, 1844.

Rev. Fathers and Brethren in the Lord:

With much pleasure I obey the instructions to the commission of the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, at a recent meeting, in conveying to you and to all our friends in America, our respectful acknowledgements of the deep obligations under which you have laid this Church by your kind reception of our messengers who lately visited you, and your liberal contributions in aid of our cause. Annul much conflict and opposition, with many circumstances of an afflictive mature we have certainly had large experience of the goodness of the Lord, and of the taithfulness of the promise, "as thy day is so shall thy strength be." Few things have been more gratifying than the kind assurances given by numerous bodies of our brethren in Christ, of their approbation of the great principle for which we have been called to contend, and of our consistent adherence to these.

several of the Evangelical Churches in America having either in former times, or of late, acted in apposition to this evil; and they cannot but anticipate good from the stand thus made, while they would desire to see the way of duty made plain before the eyes of all the other Churches there. With their present limited information however, and in ignorance of the motives that may have weight with the particular Churches, the committee cannot presume to set in judgment on them, or to summarily condemn them in this matter. The committee would bear in mind that while slavery prevailed in the British Dominens, the British Churches both at home and in the colonies, found it no easy matter in practice to determine how they ought to deal with it, especially in reference to the exercise of discipline, and the communion of the professing people of God. They would not indeed be understood as intimating an opinion that the British Churches did all that it was their dity to do, against the system of slavery.

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"The sims forbidden in the eighth commandment, beside the neglect of the duties required, are, theft, (3) robbery (a, man-stealing (b), are, theft, (a, man-stealing (b), are, against the system of slavery.

They believe the reverse. Nor do they mean to indicate any disapprobation of the rule or principle on which some of the American Churches now act, that they intend to engress is, that the matter admits of and requires deliberation; and that the American Churches are not to be hastily condemned, especially by those of Britain, because they do not all of them, adopt the same practical coarse of procedure. Most affectionately, however, and most earnestly should this Church represent to those Churches in America, with which she has been brought into correspondence the great with and been brought into correspondence, the great risk and damage of partaking in this evil, the duty of con-sidering seriously in what way a stand may best be made against it, and the importance of a gene-

relative to Ministers deserting their office, laid on the table.

Overture 16, in relation to correspondence with Welch Calvanistic Methodists; on motion it was Resolved To correspond with that body, and the stated-clerk was directed to inform that body that the Assembly, will receive and reciprocate correspondence with them either by delegates or epistolary correspondence as they may elect. On motion it was Resolved That the Trustees of the Western Theological Seminary be directed to meet and organize under their charter on the third Thursday of June at 2 o'clock, P. M.

On motion the thanks of this Assembly were tendered to the citizens of Cincinnati for their very kind and hospitable entertainment of its members.

The business being through the Moderator in a very affecting manner took leave of the Assembly, and the Assembly was dissolved, and another called to meet in Philadelpha on the third Thursday in May, 1846.

Closed with singing, prayer, and the Apostolic Benediction. ion that, so far as the Church is at present advised, there is no reason for interrupting the friendly intercourse so happily begun and cultivated by reciprocal visits and good offices, but, on the contrary, that with a view to this very end, viz: the exercising a mutually beneficial influence by the Churches on one another, through friendly counsel and sympathy, and if need be, admonition and encouragement, in reference to difficult questions of duty, all opportunities of drawing closer the bonds of fellowship, ought to be embraced and improved.—

They would merely suggest, that in any communications from this Church, faithfulness and love require that we should represent to our American brethren the views which we entertain, and solicit their earnest attention to a subject which excites so strong a feeling in the minds of British Christians.

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epts to that minute kind of legislation which pts to that minute and enteen'es under fanaticism, distracts and enteen' Enclosed we send you a copy of a preamote and resolutions on this subject, which we have just adopted with great unanimity and deliberate firmness, from which you will learn our determination to abide by the example of Christ and his Apostles, to address curselves in the spirit of the gospel, more than ever to the work of ameleorating evils we cannot redress—improving a relation we cannot dissolve and disseminating among maters and slaves that pure gospel whose heavenly influence never fails, when free from the extravagance of man, to purify every institution which

sts of the human race.

JOHN M. KREBS, Moderator

### WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST

An Interesting Correspondence. We notice in the English papers an interes nig correspondence between the venerable Thomas Clarkson in behalf of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Committee, and the English Government, on the subject of the right of search and the slave-trade. The Committee represent that the present treaties for the exercise of the right of search, are defective, and that there is no hope of amending them; that that there is no hope of amending them; that they are rendered almost a dead letter by a want of cordiality or of good faith on the part of the contracting Powers; that, were there cordial co-operation, it would avail little, on account of the vast extent of coast to be watched and guarded; that on the part of Brazil and Spain, the treaties for the abolition of the slavetrade have been most shamefully violated; that the intervention of an armed force, has raised the price of slaves in their great markets, Brazil and Cuba, diminished their value on the coast of Africa, and greatly augmented the horrors of the contraband traffic; and that after all the immense outlay of blood and treasure on the part of Great Britain, the object sought ask that France may be released from the treaty conceding the right of search, on condition of the immediate and complete abolition of slavery in all her colonial possessions.

Lord Aberdeen replies in guarded, though significant language. He assures the Commit tee that the suggestions will be taken into respectful consideration. He concedes that "there too much truth in the opinion expresse by the African Institution, 'that nothing sho of the abolition of slavery will effect a total and certain extinction of the trade;" is dispos ed to give due weight to the suggestion, "that the energies and influence of England should be directed against the system of slavery itself, and pledges the exertions of her Majesty's Government for this end, on every legitimate occasion. He adduces several reasons, however, to prove that the efforts of Great Britain thus far for the suppression of the trade, have not been "fruitless of good and productive of evil;" and yet is convinced, that the war carried on against the evil by armed vessels through the convenience and danger, and, at the same time, very far from complete in its results." Whether any other equally effectual method of keeping the trade in check, can be devised, he is not prepared to say. He concurs with the Committee in their opinion of the value which would attach to the abolition of slavery by France in or over-work the sensibilities. her colonies; but whether this may are would ow secured by treaty between England and France, or would supply the place of the authority granted by this right, are points he declines to discuss, especially as the commis sioners appointed by the two Governments have the whole subject now under cossistence of the contract of the contract of the cost of the c

We cannot but infer from this correspon English Government will release France from her engagements in regard to the right of search, on condition of the abolition of slavery in the colonies of the latter. The influence of his measure on the cause of Hamamity at large, would be highly important.

# The Press.

The Press, though a powerful engine good or evil, is not omnipotent. It can accom plish little against the spirit of the age. Of itself, without the power of a great principle, it is impotent against public opinion. An with public opinion on its side, it may retard, but cannot prevent the progress of Truth. As an illustration of these remarks, we m

refer to the anti-slavery movement which ha steadily advanced in this country, for the last ten years, in direct opposition to the influence of nine-tenths of the American Press, until a last, the two most extensive and popular re ligious organizations have been divided by ques tions to which it has given birth. If the voice of the political and religious presses of the coun try generally had been listened to, these divins would not have taken place. They have been brought about by the collision of mind with mind-the struggle has involved large masses of the American People-but neither has the struggle been represented or counte nanced, nor have its results been foreseen or facilitated by nine-tenths of the Press. Is not this remarkable? Can it be said with truth, in view of such facts, that the American Press is a fair representative of the American People? Has is not far less power than we have been accustomed to ascribe to it?

## Dr. Bascom and His Book.

The Frankfort Commonwealth yokes the Chronicle and Herald of this city together, as a brace of Abolitionists, and beats us with many stripes. How our neighbor will bear it, we do not know; as to ourselves, we must ender vor to possess our soul in patience. As the Chronicle is a Whig paper, and the Herald does not bear that stripe, the Commonwealth is kind enough to presume that we quoted certain obnoxious questions of the former incorrectly.-We have too good an opinion," he says, "of Mr. Mansfield's candor and self-respect, to believe he put questions, without qualification, making the virtual imputations they do, as quoted by the Herald." \* \* \* "But, we have no such hopes or opinions of Dr. Bailey, of the Herald'

We are sorely concerned at this impeach ment of our "candor and self-respect," and beg of Mr. Mansfield, as he is a Christian man, to assure his brother of the Commonwealth, that we did not misrepresent him.

The Commonwealth attaches undue impor tance to Dr. Bascom's book, and gives us credit for an excess of industry we lay no claim to We have never read a line in that famous book; our only notice of it, and that was a very brief one, was founded upon a review of it by the admiring editor of the Commonwealth. So far from the "Abolition press" "misrepresenting, distorting, and perverting the principles of the author," not a single paper of that ilk has said any thing about the book. The Chronicle, a good Whig paper, and which was devoted to e fortunes of Henry Clay, is the only print we have seen, that has taken the trouble to

Dr. Bascom must not imagine that all the world is to agonize because he speaks. If we had apprehended that his book would be read to any considerable extent, within the region eription list, or that it was calculted to do much harm to any body, we should have made a desperate effort to read it through, and offer some comments upon it. But, enter-

The Convention Question in New

The Convention proposed to be held in New servative portion resisting the project, the the slave-traders. adical portion sustaining it. This shows that either radicalism nor conservativism is confined to any party. In all parties you find those who are willing to support existing abuses from sinister motives, a dread of change or distrust of the People: and in all parties are those who

act representative of that class of conserva- attention to the following considerat they could fashion our institutions according to mantle of charity so as to cover some of the untheir peculiar views, would make the few the fortunate wretches he now so fiercely denounrulers over the many.

As a specimen of the anti-democratic feeling of this class, take the following from the Cour-

deny; nor will it be denied that the whole tendency of our government from its foundation to this period, has been towards radicalism.— We started into national existence as a Republic, with suitable guards and checks against the outbursts of popular passion; but we have unfortunately degenerated into a Democracy, in which the majority claim the right to trample down all checks upon their will, and in which the minority have no rights. The fabric of the minority have no rights. The fabric of citizens? It consists significantly and the same our neighbor is so vince the minority have no rights. our government was, in all its parts, based upon a solid foundation, which was no other than a udiciously restricted elective franchise. That oundation has been removed; the materials of which it was composed, have been scattered to the four winds of heaven; and in its place we have specified and in its place we is just as far beyond reach as when the first effort was put forth to accomplish it. They than between a foundation of rock and one of urge a complete change of policy, invoking the Government to use its influence in every proper way to effect the abolition of slavery, thus breaking up the market for slaves; and they we have a constant universal suffrage. Between as you would wish once affinity on the contrary, we contend that this rule binds you to give your support to this traffic sand; and if we would save the whole superstructure from falling, we must not expose it, unnecessarily, to the storms which the exciting feelings of the mass are too apt to engender when acted upon by base and unprincipled determined to the other, there is no more affinity on the contrary, we contend that this rule binds you to give your support to this traffic. Do not be startled. We shall prove our proposition. The slaves in Africa are held in a more feelings of the mass are too apt to engender when acted upon by base and unprincipled determined to the other, there is no more affinity on the contrary, we contend that this rule binds you to give your support to this traffic.

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### Secular Press.

Dr. Armstrong, Secretary of the American coard of Mssions, at a recent meeting, stated more hopeless and wretched, than the state of that the receipts thus far, for the current finan- a slave here. Here, the slave becomes the procial year, had exceeded those of the last, by perty of a christian master, not unfrequently \$20,000. He attributed this result to the greatly increased amount of information which had quainted with the habits and arts of civilized been spread throughout the country by the secular press.

We are pleased to see the press enlarging the leave unrecorded the various religious movenents in the country?

Literature. One of the characteristics of the Literature f the age, is its profusion. The number of new books issued hourly from the press, is without parallel in literary history. We cannot exercise of the right of search, "is full of in- but think that the supply is outrunning the demand, and we look for a glut in the market. Another characteristic of the present Litera ture is, that works of fiction are but a minor portion of it, and those generally, though interesting, are devoid of great power, and are not calculated to over-excite the imagination

Another prominent feature of our Literature be an equivalent for the mutual right of search, is its practical character. No man thinks of writing a novel, just to please, or even to convey some ordinary lesson in morals. es are now framed with a view to illustrate ome great problem in polities or social life. | joiced in finding another beautiful illustration Zschokke hammers out his gold to gild over the doctrines of Association, and Eugene Suc makes his glorious imagination tributary to his hatred of Jesuitism. Mere abstract literature, timulate enthusiasm in its pursuit. It has been remarked that lite o's

flourished more in England, than during peri ods of great agitation, when the leading nations of the world were engaged in stormy struggles for the mastery. And it is asked, why should the agitations of this era be unfavorable to its vigorous growth? Our contests are of a different order. They are not physical struggles between independent nations for existence or supremacy: they are moral agitaions in the social condition of each nation, with view to the establishment of better forms of civilization. Brute force is out of the quesion: it is Mind which alone can settle the vaious exciting questions which now rock society its deepest foundations. Hence it is, that he finest intellects receive a practical bias, be ome absorbed in the consideration of great ocial problems, and the resulting literature is ot the product of pure Imagination or Taste, but is pre-eminently practical, Taste and Imgination being rendered subservient to Reason and Philanthropy, seeking conjointly the renvation of Society, and exaltation of Humanity

### The Western Transcript Discontinued.

Our friend, Dr. Brisbane, has been compelle o discontinue his paper for want of patronage. The editorial corps thus loses a most courteou ember, and the cause of liberty, an able and hristian advocate. The publication of the Transcript has been a continual sacrifice on the part of the editor, but that sacrifice was cheerfully made, for the sake of conveying to South ern Baptists, information they could obtain by no other channel. Now that a separation ha taken place between the non-slaveholding and slaveholding Baptists, the Doctor does not feel ound any longer to bear so heavy a burden, and he retires. He says

"But the work is done; and I have no longer "But the work is done; and I have no longer this powerful incentive to justify me in continuing the Transcript at my own expense. Nor does my subscription list warrant me to expect a patronage to sustain it. I would delight to go on with the publication, if I could sustain nyself in doing so; but I have a family to suport and I am satisfied that physically feeble a I am, I can support them better by ploughing corn and hoing potatoes, than by editing an independent moral and religious paper in the city of Cincinnati."

Alas! the Doctor is not alone in his exper

Oregon.-The tide of emigration to Orego sweeping onward. If Brother Jonathan and Uncle John can only be kept palavering a little while, emitting occasional thunder through the Washington Union on one side, and the Londo Times on the other, and then piping peace through their respective ministers, there will soon be settlers enough in the Arcadia to decide the question what flag shall be placed over them, the stars and stripes, or the red cross, or a new flag with a device of their own upon i The people of Oregon will possess one advan tage over their eastern fathers-they will be one in origin, and one in name. "Oregonian' sounds better than Alleganian. As to the great question between England and this country we propose that it be submitted to arbitration the arbitration of the Oregonians, including Indians and all.

## Another Fire,

On Tuesday last, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the Lower Bridge in Zanesville was discovered to be on fire. The fire soon commun covered to be on fire. The fire soon communicated to the flouring mill of Beaumont & Hollingswerth, which was connected with the bridge on the Putnam side, and which they had lately purchased at \$14,000, and which contained from eight to ten thousand bushels owheat, and a few barrels of flour.

The Carding machines and woolen manufactory of Mr. Thomas, adjoining the mill, was entirely consumed and on which there was no insurance. No insurance on the bridge.

Gazette of May 28.

Our Cotemporaries-The Slave Trade

Most Unjustifiably Denoun me of our cotemporaries, despite the exam-York for the revision of the constitution, is ple set them by a certain paper we wot of, are York Tribune represents the latter. The same overflows with the milk of human kindness for division exists in the Democratic party-the slave-holders, thus speaks of their relatives, "With traffickers in human flesh on sea

are anxious for amendment in the existing or- Will our friend of the Gazette say that the tice, can he stigmatize all slave-traders as very new church. 7. By its pro-slavery principles The New York Courier and Enquirer is an fiends in manhood's garb? We sak his serious ives who are afraid of the People-and who, if may perhaps induce him to stretch his elastic

> In the first place, it is not wrong in itself, as our most renowned theologians have decided, for one man to restrain the liberty of another man, and hold him as property. This being roperty. I may buy or sell him, with perfect mocence, so long as I do not make his condition worse; and, where my motive is good, such school, I am not bound to look very narrowly

Now, what is the slave-trade, against which our neighbor is so vindictive in his denunciations? It consists simply in the transfer of slaves from one continent to another. What harm is there in this? None, abstractly. If Between as you would wish others to do to you.

binds you to give your support to this traffic. try. Their masters are the lowest, most debenighted millions. The people sit as in the valley and shadow of death. The condition even of the freeman there, is lower, more abject, of a preacher of the gospel. He is made aclife; introduced to the blessings of the gospel has all his wants regularly provided for; and is allowed the privilege of regular, wholesome em phere of its operations, beyond the narrow ployment. Once, an idle, superstitious, squalundaries of politics. Of what use is it, if it id, abject, heathen slave in Africa, with no security for his life, he now is a well-fed, sleek, industrious christian slave in America, with a whole world of new ideas opened to his gaze. Now, what is the guilt of the slave-trader His only offence is, that he has caused this change. He is the agent through whom this melioration in the condition of the slave is

> en from Africa to America, thus rendering nissionary service in a most economical way This was the view which impressed the ninds of the first slave-traders. A new conti- bear." nent needed labor. In Africa was an excess of labor. The slave ship become the medium of restoring the equilibrium of labor. And the holy men, who carried on this enterprise, saw what a glorious missionary work might at the same time be accomplished. For the carnal things received of the slaves, they could recompen them with spiritual things; and they were re

produced. He simply transfers the poor heath-

of the truth, that godliness is profitable, having the promise of both worlds. grave-yards, you may read epitaphs on the were foath is lose such an origina of immortality, for the righteons man has hope

in his death-and so on. The truth is, our neighbor most profanel tramples on the ashes of the dead, when he inveighs with so much bitterness against the slave-trader. He, in common with Christen dom generally, has been misled upon this sub ject, by confounding the incidents of the slave trade, with the trade itself. We would not b anderstood as denying that there is evil connected with this traffic-but this evil is th esult of the injudicious and violent measure esorted to, to suppress a legitimate traffic. I civilized powers had attempted nothing morthan its regulation, we should not have heard any thing of the horrors of the slave-trade.-Let them repeal all their laws upon the subject only establishing agencies upon the coast of Africa to see that none but slares be exported: and also prescribe by law the number of slaves to the tonnage of the vessel, requiring certain fixtures for the accommodation of cargo, and the horrors of the traffic at once disappear. No plave will be starved-none famishedthrown overboard-none crippled or diseased The whole thing then would amount only to a transfer of labor from Africa to America, and transformation of so many idle, worthless heathen, into industrious, useful Christians-

their statues continuing precisely the same. We ask our neighbor of the Gazette, wha harm there could be in all this? Why could not the slave-trader plead that he was acting in accordance with the golden rule? He could say with a good conscience, that if he were in the place of the African slave, he would rejoice

liberty. The Gazette, on reflection, will discover tha t has been too unsparing in its anathemas, and doubtless make the amende honorable. know its abounding charity.

Post Offices within Thirty Miles. Our neighbor of the Times, has obtained from Master a list of Post Offices within thirty miles of Cincinnati. At all these offices it will be recollected, that after the 1st of July ubscribers to the Herald will receive their pa pers free of postage. We expect therefore arge accession to our list. Will our friends in the places named below, see what can be don OHIO.—HAMILTON COUNTY.—Bevis' Tavern: Cary Academy; Garthage; Cheviot; Cleves; Cumminsvill Dry Ridge; Punlap; Elizabethtown; Fullon; Harrison Madisonville; Mears' Parm; Miami; Montgomery; Mealthy; Newtown; Onry's; Plainville; Pleasans Ridge Preston; Reading: Sharonville; Springdale; Walut Alls.
BUTLER COUNTY.—Huntsville; Mouroe; Princel

addy's Run; Rossville; Stillwell; Tariff; Hamilton itilville; Philaintropy; Ross; Reily; Symmes' Corne; Ceremont Cownty.—Amelia; Bantam, Goshen; Marmel; Mulberry; Owensville; Point Pleasant; With Mulberry; Owensville; Point Batavia; Bethel; Moscow; d; Obianville; Perriu's Mills. w County.—Deerfield; Leba ville; Mason; 20 mile Stand. ANDIANA .- DEARBO

OHIO CO.—Rising Sun.
KENTUCKY.—CAMPBELL CO.—Alexandria; New port: Bagbe: Cold Spring: Flag Springs: Visalia: 1 Carthage: Dry Creek: Thotalts' X Roads. Book: Co.—Borlington: Francesville: Flor South Fork Big Bone. KENTOX Co.—Covington: Fishcaburgh: Independ

Patrick Collins is appointed Surveyor of the Revenue at Cincinnati, vice Isaiah Wing, re noved.

sentative in Congress from South Carolina, died at his residence in Marlborough District, S. C., on the 19th inst.

The Methodist Episcopal Church. The Western Christian Advocate, the Western organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, seems disposed to treat the late Convention at opposed by one class of Whigs, and advocated in the habit of indulging in exacerbations of Louisville, and the flew church organized by by another. At the head of the former is the temper and speech, oftener than is desirable. them, as schismatic. It files seven objections New York Courier and Enquirer, and the New The Cincinnati Gazette, for example, while it against the new organization. 1. It is no legitimate division of the M. E. Church. 2. The plan of the General Conference did not authorize, sanction or justify the separation. 3. The new organization possesses many elements of

> granted, it cannot be wrong to treat him as part of the church property. "The future conduct and avowed principles of the dissentients." says the Advocate, "will alone decide what shall be the future course of treatment to be renfor instance, as a desire to benefit a theological dered to them by the church, from which they have withdrawn." The new church is thus

> > very. The supposition was of course absurd. that all the holy sympathies of Christian fellowship should be sacrificed to it: and in the with foreign powers.

lished in the United States by constitutional and statute laws; views of distinguished Methodists on Slavery; sentiments of distinguished Christians and statesmen on the subject; the ished in the United States by constitutional

Christians and statesmen. The editor announces war to the knife. In tle acquirements and experience, as they can

As the movements in this great body of reli ionists must exert much influence over the public mind, we shall try and keep our readers from time to time advised of them. Our Correspondence.

the money due on his paper; and giving us the Hence, many good men engaged conscientiously in the slave-trade, among others, the pious John Newton: and in some of the old tombs of slave-traders-setting forth that this list, but our rule required impartiality, and hon-God, departed this life for a better—and that one died in the full triumph of faith—and the other one departed this life in the blessed hope one, having lived in all good conscience before est John Noel went by the board, with the rest other one departed this life in the blessed hope hand, most of it devoted to the benefit of the clergy. The part of it respecting his relations

to us as a subscriber, we must publish. "DEAR SIR-The deed is done. You have stopped the paper. I admire your firmness; ught to rejoice with them that rejoice, and reep with them that weep." "You, I suppose onsidered that you were glorifying God when ou did it, and I ought to rejoice in it, know g that all things work together for good em that love God." "But it ought not make any difference with me, because I can see and read them almost any time that it suits me." "If friends must part, they must: I had no say in it: although things have taken the turn they have, I never shall draw back from the ground I have taken."

There is no use of contending with the im perturbable John Noel. We give it up. We instance of the former on the basis of an ac shall send him the paper, and wait his own knowledgment of the shall send him the paper, and wait his own time for the pay—only reminding him of the if the latter would reject anuscation. This excitative which save—withou shalt not muzzle was the sum and substance of the news. scripture which says-"thou shalt not muzzle

the ox that treadeth out the corn." John Noel is not the only curious subscriber we have. We received an epistle the other day 12th inst., brought by the U.S. brig Somers from an old gentleman in Indiana, suggesting which arrived at Pensacola, on the 19th, various improvements in our weekly paper seven days from Vera Cruz. The following for the advertisements on the fourth page, yune credits to a gentleman who, it says, has

for the advertisements on the fourth page, which he did not think very edifying, and which, moreover, the merchants might stick up on the doors of the court houses at county seats, thus accomplishing all that is necessary!

Something in Prospect.

Our venerable cotemporary of the Western Christian Advocate, announces that if he does do neter the field of discussion on the question of slavery, the work will be done thoroughly,—He "will recur to the original scriptures, the ancient versions, and the most approved processes of Biblical Hermeneutics and Exegesis," having access, should his own stock of "patristic books" fail, to other sources of information, which have had their origin in the school of pro-slavery thologists! to be carried to a land of Christian light and which have had their origin in the school of pro-slavery ethologists!

Another Fire in Pittsburgh.

o Fountaies street, and destroyed forty houses, chiefly frame, and the dwellings of poor people.

Quite a Mistake.—A few evenings since, a good housewife in Dorchester was greatly surprised and worried because the servam, with carried the milk to one of her neighbors, came back and said that Mrs. C. had just told him she didn't like to take milk of her, for she serimped the measure. Having always been very particular to put into the milk-kettle considerably more than the exact measure, she was at a loss to understand the cause of so cruel a remark; so, at once, she made a visit to Mrs. C., in order to get an explanation. The rolled of her mind may be imagined, when Mrs. C., who was utterly sonfounded that such an idea should have been suggested by her, replied—

Why! I fold your man I liked very much to take milk of you, for you always gave seripture measure!"—Boston Journal.

Right.—The Union announces that the Presitake milk of you, for you always gave seripture measure!"—Boston Journal.

If all that malleious people say is true, mos milk-people can afford to give "scripture mea sure," and even then be the gainers, the head of "popular punning," has i

y, taken up his residence in Poplar stree cently. At the breakfast table on the firs orning after "moving," the following brie "My dear, this is Poplar street, and by put ting u (you) in it," (at the same time pointing to his better half,) "makes it popular."

"And by putting us in it," immediately re-joined the lady, "we"ll make it populous."

Later from Mexico, via, Havana, The brig "Titt," arrived at New Orleans on the 19th inst, from Havana, which place she left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left of the Southern parts poetical, unroughout news descriptive, rather than controlled the left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left of the Southern parts poetical, unroughout news descriptive, rather than controlled the left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left of the Southern parts poetical, unroughout news descriptive, rather than controlled the left on the 10th inst. By this vessel we have a left of the Southern parts poetical, unroughout news descriptive, rather than controlled the left of the 10th inst. By the received Havana files to the day of her depar-ture. The only news of importance brought by the "Titi," relates to Mexican affaira. The British steamer Thames arrived at Havana on the 6th, from Vera Cruz, and nine days later from the city of Mexico. The papers we have seen, assert, that the Executive of Texas has reconcered negotiations with Mexico in resources. seen, assert, re-opened negotiations with Mexico in regard to the recognition of the independence of the former State. It would appear from these adand, we hold no intercourse, and for them we have no toleration. Whether lawless or legal, they are in our estimation, the debased brutes of earth—very fiends in manhood's garb."

Now, we submit, with great deference, that his denunciation is entirely too sweeping.—

Will our friend of the Gazette say that the Willour friend of the Gazette say that the effected, is of revolutionary tendency in the effected, is of revolutionary tendency in the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the effected, is of revolutionary tendency in the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government to entertain the negotiation, upon the understanding that Annexation should not take place. The following message, sent to Congress on the Sist upon the says of the Government in regard to the Texture of the Gazette say that the says of the Government to entertain the negotiation, upon the understanding that Annexation should not take place. The following message, sent to Congress on the Sist upon the says of the Government to entertain the negotiation, upon the understanding that Annexation should not take place. The following message are anxious for amendment in the existing order of things, either from a love of innovation,
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all circumstances? If not, how, with any justice can be stigmentized all slave-traders as very

new church. 7. By its pro-slavery principles matic relation with the oth

and action, in time, it will be shut out from access to the slaves and colored people of the South.

As to the manner in which the new church is hereafter to be held, the Advocate announces that there is a general suspension of opinion, owing to the character of the proceedings of the Convention at Louisville. We suppose this means, that the M. E. Church is vet undesidest considerable body of troops upon that frontier. the Convention at Louisville. We suppose this per undecided means, that the M. E. Church is yet undecided whether it will yield the church South, any part of the church property. "The future conthose asked of the legislative bodies, sees no other course to pursue than to carry out the plan proposed to sustain the Republic in all the dignity due to its honor and good name. Circumstances have transpired which render it both necessary and proper to enter upon ne gotiations that will prevent the annexation o

bound over to keep the peace.

The Convention at Louisville supposed that the separation of the Southern Methodists would arrest discussion on the maject of Slavery. The supposition was such an event would inevitably lead to a war with the American Republic—for Mexico would not agree to annexation—however deplorable such a conflict might be. Texas has taken the initiative very. No event could have taken place, better calcuf No event could have taken place, better calculated to provoke thorough, wide-spread discussion of the whole question of slavery. In the
South, reflecting, conscientious men will be led
to inquire what is there in slavery so valuable,
that all the holy sympathies of Christian felthat the President ad interim, well understanding
its importance, and the necessity of taking a list importance and the necessity of taking a list importance and the necessity of taking a list importance and

lowship should be sacrificed to it: and in the North, the almost idolatrous attachment to the unity of the church, and excessive regard for the feelings of slaveholding members, no longer existing, will no longer restrain discussion.

Accordingly, we see that the Western Christian Advocate announces its intention now, to discuss at length the following topics: the Bible doctrine of slavery; the dectrines, morals and practice of the primitive church in regard to long, it is a close to five desirous of submitting its acts to free discussion, and considering that national questions should be disposed of with patriotic spirit and a conscientiousness superior to assaults and above prejudices of every character—cannot decline the proferred negotiation without, in his cate a question before submitting it to Congress. If he could make an arrangement honorable in tiself, and such as would satisfy the national honor, he would submit it with great pleasure practice of the primitive church in regard to honor, he would submit it with great pleasure it; the doctrines, rules and practice of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this subject, and their agreement with scripture and the primitive church; American slavery as estabused war, which would be more just after all efforts to avert it had failed. to avert it had failed.

opposition of the doctrines and practice of the Texas. Not to have accepted it, would have w organization in regard to Slavery, to Scripbeen to establish the annexation of Texas to the ture, the primitive church, the Methodist Epis-copal Church, to distinguished Methodists, a step so ill-advised would have been a terrible charge to the Administration. To refuse hear proposals of peace that would lead to a sa tisfactory result would have been an extrem reference to the Southern movement, he says—
the time is now come in which we can yield nothing to it. We will contend against/it while we can write a paragraph. We will levy obliged to forcee and weigh the evils of a long as heavy contributions on our industry and lit- and costly war, and to avoid them as long as it

honor can be maintained, as in the present case.

If the Government had acted solely upon its pulses, as soon as the law of Annexation pas sed the Congress of the United States, the Chambers well know what its conduct would have been, and what its firmness in resisting all other sitions than war, which the patriotism o all Mexicans would have sustained with glo His Excellency, the President ad interim, The reader may recollect that some months since, John Noch, a subscriber of ours, wrote us a letter, charging us with having learnt bad tricks down in Old Virginia, among the slave headers because we kent thully reagning." him for bolders, because we kept "bullyragging" him for preserve peace, it will end in the glory of the manner and giving us the

"The Government is authorized to receive

or its examination and With the highest cons LUIS G. CURVAS. GOD AND LIBERTY! Mexico, April 21st, 1845. It would seem that the Mexican Governs twithstanding the above letter, is desirous

prepare for war, and has asked Congress for loan of \$3,000,000. Still later from Mexico. The N. O. Picayune continues to receiv

Mexican news of vast importance. Its con ments give a coloring to facts, calculated t prevent judgment and excite passion. By intelligence received from Vera Cruz up to the 1st inst., it seems that negotiations he

been opened between Texas and Mexico, at the The New Orleans Picayane of the 23rd is

now in possession of Mexican dates up to the ong others, the substituting of other matter abstract of news up to the 10th inst., the Pice

Christian Temper E. M. Pingree, associate editor in the West," the University the Universalist paper, was a

the christian temper of the members. In a letter published in the "Star," he says: "In nother article, I expressed my astonishment at the moderation and calmness of the speakers in this Convention, in view of the monstrous injustice done them by the decision of thereby mitigate sectarian rancor, are by no the majority in the last General Conference. "They seem to speak the truth boldly and fearlessly, but calmly." He then proceeds to justify them in the course they were taking. A man whose sympathies with that Conver

tion were so strong, and who so much admired the calmness and moderation of its members, could hardly be suspected of intentionally misrepresenting them. His reports of speeches therefore, may be received as credible, especially when it evident that he is striving to give ate the bitter prejudice against it? No such the dissentients all the countenance he can. Dr. Capers he styles one of the "oldest and most venerable men in the Conference." gives a brief report of one of his speeches, from

which we make the following extract: "Unless we separate," said the Doctor, "w shall have to quit the South; for Southern me shall have to quit the South; for Southern men will not hear, or suffer the slaves to hear, men who adhere to the General Conference. Hence it is a matter of absolute necessity. It is separation or inevitable ruin to the church throughout the entire South. I cannot go to South Carolina," said Dr. Capers, with great earnestness, "and tell the Methodists to obey the General Conference. HELL. I would rather MURDER MY OWN MOTHer's son, ave, MY OWN MOTHER, than to should adhere to the General Conference.

charity, and honied temperament. We have persecuting spirit! heard him talk in moving strains, gentle and plaintive, of the poor negro, and what angels of ally, to expose and rebuke all claims, from what nercy the Methodist preachers were, engaged in the self-sacrificing work of meliorating his those generous principles of civil and religiou tle Doctor hath sharp claws, though concealed stitutions

in down. pediger of Halle, one of the leading Oriental-

mmittee to draw up statutes, and report to talists of America should express to us their ing, which may probably take place as early as in addition, the immense sum of five dollars!! olidity, that according to my view, points of 19th of August. ympathy cannot easily be wanting."

"American works of science generally "American works of science generally re-main too much unknown to us. I could very easily and would very gladly make the Halle Literatur Zeitung, the vehicle for communica-ting notices of such works, could I but obtain the most important of them, whether books or essays. I could also procure notices even of works which have little or no connection with my own department. Brief reports, likewi respecting the latest literary productions America, in various departments might America, in various acpartments ingut to translated, and thus brought to the knowledge of the German public. Our literary intercourse, at least on this side, is far from being as active s it ought to be. If any thing can be done to

ncrease it. I promise to do my part; and will for the future neglect nothing which can serve o promote it. Prof. Roediger is a gentleman and a scholar.

Crops. The Lebanon Star has an interesting articl in the subject of the crops in Warren county. Corn planted the last of April and beginning May, was almost entirely destroyed by the first | read and examine, were there short exposition severe frost of this mouth Replanting has thus laid before them. For whene been resorted to generally, and the result is, a gonversation, I find a desire in every individual that the corn crop will be as good as usual.

the frost, and many are now engaged in replanting, with but little hope, however, in consequence of the protracted drouth, of bringing to maturity any thing like a full crop. The wheat, too, which had just commenced bloadsoming, has been greatly injured by the late frosts, and it is believed the crop will be a light one, even if it should escape the usual calamities of the fly and the rust.

The Ravenna Star (Portage co.) says :--

Lecture of Mr. Giles-Catholicism. The Lecture of Mr. Giles, last Friday eving, on Catholicism, was entertaining, in many

that Catholicism has done in the world, and means unfrequent. They are honorable to Protestantism, and so long as a just discrimination is observed, and no compromise made with the monstrous pretensions of the Catholic Church, their tendency is beneficial.

Is Catholicism distinguished by the sam liberality? Who has ever heard of a lecture or sermon in a Catholic Church, by a Catholic teacher or priest, intended to show the good that there is in Protestantism, and thus moder-Lecture, we presume has ever been heard of .-And yet, the Catholic Telegraph is foreve He sneering at the illiberality and bigotry of Prot estants, especially in this country!

We entertain no principle which we are un willing to apply impartially. We have no rule in ethics, which will not "work both ways."-If illiberality is disgraceful to a Protestant, it is equally so to a Catholic. The Protestant concedes cheerfully that Christ has many true disciples in the Catholic organization. The Catholic denies that there is any door to heaven save through his church; and then berates his eral Conference. I could do no greater evil even save through his church; and then berates his f I were to DESTROY MY OWN SOUL AND BODY IN Protestant brother for his bigotry! The Prot estant asserts the right of the Catholic as well do it. Because in that case the church would not be a millionth part so much injured as if I thought and utterance, upon all questions, religious, political, or miscellaneous; the Catholic The impression Dr. Capers makes in private denies this right, claims for his church, suprentercourse upon those with whom he sojourns macy over the minds and consciences of all for a time, is, that he is a man of heavenly men-and then charges upon the Protestant

It is the duty of the American press especiquarter soever they may come, warring against condition. And yet, as we have seen, the gen- liberty, which lie at the foundation of our in-

The Bace-Terrible Accident. A short letter from Philadelphia, dated half to a most terrible accident. The grand staging ists of Germany, to Dr. Robinson of New-York. on the course, containing no less than a thou-

to cause a silver medal of the value of five dollars, with suitable inscriptions, to be pre-

Germany, and especially in thoroughness and ple of Ohio, to meet at that place, Tuesday, the

This judgment, pronounced by a ripe scholar, Clay, in a letter published in the New-York and an eminent Orientalist, may be fairly set off Tribune, says—"Should the Priesthood sucstill incomplete, he determined in spite of all Quarterly. It is to be hoped that some of our the doctrine of the New Testament, then will taking in his hand a lantern, he set against a whole chapter of sneers in the Foreign | ceed in convincing the world that slavery is

The Wind.

BY W. J. SPERRY The wind bloweth over sweet flowers. And over the rocky steep;
It bears on its breast balmy showers,
And the storms with its murmurs it
I the breath of the fen and the sweet sme
reth the wind in its faithful bosom.

It pileth the winter snow.

Like the wind is the human soul. It doth bothevil and good;
Zephyrs soft, or tempest beyond control.
In its mild of angry mood;
Changing ever from bright to dreary,
Ever shifting and restless and ever weary.

Mr. Epiron:-As a friend of Association. have wondered at the apparent lifelessness its advocates in the city, in not calling atter tion to the subject through the medium of the newspaper press. Surely the public mind in now sufficiently interested in the system, to wigorous second growth. The probability is, rigorous second growth. The probability is, that the cornerop will be as good as usual.

Of oats there will not be more than half acrop. The same may be said of barley.

The prospect for timethy and clover is not very flattering, but "we may yet have a practical test of the old maxim—more rain, more glass."

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Potatogapad growth. The probability is, to learn some of its proininent features, the property of those Associations now in operation, etc. And a fact of which I am afraid the Clermont Phalanx is not sufficiently aware, is, the property of the laboring community are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking. Those most progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of the progress of the clean and the clean and the clean are awaiting with considerable interest, the progress of their undertaking.

progress of their undertaking. Those most realized the old maxim—more rain, more glass."

Potatoes and green vegetables generally, have been injured by frost and drouth.

Of fruit searcely a taste is left. They are worse off in Warren, than we in Cincinnatised or markets are abundantly supplied with strawberries, at five or six contas a quart.

The prospect for wheat, we rejoice to hear, it as good as it has been for the last few years. "The Cleveland Herald of May 18th, says: "The Cleveland Herald of May 18th, says: "The prospect of our agricultural friends have not been so unpromising for years at mid-May. Fruit, a very reliable source of pleasure and profit in this section, entirely cut off—wheat and other winter grains much injured by drouth, and in some instances nearly destroyed—grass almost hopelessly checked in its such appearing two statements, of their winter grains much injured by drouth, and in some instances nearly destroyed—grass almost hopelessly checked in its such appearing two statements, of their condition and prospects which came from the statements of the section too dry for profitable corn or potatoe plasting."

The Kupia (Green co.) Torch Light, says: "We fear that the farmers in this vicinity will suffer greatly this sayson from the failure of props. The corn has been twice cut off by the fore, and many recommended to the failure of props. The corn has been twice cut off by the fore, and many recommended the form of props, with but lightle hope; however, in constitution in than this. If it, were an enterprise of the propagated drouth, of bringing to maturity any thing like a full prope. The bear of the propagated fourth, of bringing to maturity any thing like a full prope. The corn has been twice cut off by the full proper man and the proper dealers and the religion of the failure of props. The corn has been twice cut off by the full proper man intentive until the partial result is manifested. To many of the Clemon friend think they are only convincing lheir own minds when the limits the

What is Dhrenology now compared with what

it would be, were to brought to perfection Phreno-Mnemotechy Physics Minimize the will one of tollars who can search find hours enough in the twenty-four to supply their needy families with the necessities of life? Will Mesmerism strengthen and invigorate the exhausted constitutions of the many thousand hired slaves, who to re-The grops look peoply. Grain is drying up, killed by frost and drought. Wheat, rye, oats, and spring wheat seem likely to prove very and spring wheat from the favor of their masters and produce (as tain the favor of their masters and produce (as the many thousand pr

We should be pleased to hear from ate Cleaveland" oftener. ED. HEBALD.

For the Morning Herald Thou wert Another's. Thou wert snother's, when I met thee; This I dreamed would shield me well Now I strive but to forget thee, Wildly struggling with the spell,— Words I whisper-words of madness, Clothing thoughts I lear to tell!

Thou wert another's! did I listen To thy low and manly voice. Brighter would my dim eyes glist And my faint heart, how rejoice orld I think it aught but friends! Wert thou not another's choice? Thou wert another's; she did love thee But her love was cold to mine;

ther love was cold to fille?

When's voice might never move me
Like the lightest tone of thme—

houghts of thee were precious jewels
Lighting up my spirit's shrine. Thou wert another's! close beside thee Dreamed I many an hour away. Time, nor distance, can divide thee From this throbbing heart to-day;

Thou wert another's;-thou didst wonder Seeing me so sad and illulling, rent my heart asunder, While the pulse of life stood still;— at I lived to look upon thee Was not by my act or will, Theu art another's! had I never Risen from that blissful tranc

But had sunk to sleep for ever
Where the sun-beams gaily dance,
Tell me, would thine eye in sorrow
On the marble watcher glance? Thou art another's:-no e Thou canst never, never know! Though I still shall wander near thee Still shall hear thee whisper low.

Thou art another's! thou woulds! scorn it Could'st thou see this breaking he And this wretchedness. I've borne in That I might be where thou art, Worshipping, when gazing on thee, Weeping, when I sit apart. Thou art another's;—Ah! how weary Is the soul that knows no peace.

Is the soul that knows no peace, Wide, wide world, so sad and dre Shall this sorrow never cease? Shall I herry down lik's ocean Craving, finding no release? Cincinnati, Man 98th.

From the Columbian Magazin The Music an's Midnight Adventure. BY MISS AUGUSTA BROWNE.

The professional life of the celebrated musician John Bernard Logier, has been one of a most diversified character, and contains many passages of exciting interest. Through every difficulty and obstacle he has pursued his enhusiastic and toilsome research after the grand which, to understand intimately, requires a A short letter from Philadelphia, dated half knowledge of all the other sciences—and his past 3 o'clock on the 28th, is published in the bublish an extract of a letter from Professor Poytonia and Fashion did not come off, owing music what Sir Isaac Newton was to astronomy. my, a disseminator of light on subjects which

efore were shrouded in mystery.

The life of a true artist, generally speaking, ists of Germany, to Dr. Robinson of New-York.
He states that a meeting of Orientalists took place last October at Dresden, the project having been started by himself. Invitations were sent to learned men in different parts of the world, Paris, London, New-York, Boston, Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, &c. They were never received.

on the course, containing no less than a thousand people, broke down, causing the death of seventy or eighty persons.

Passengers by the cars estimated the number still higher. There is no doubt great exaggeration. No authentic account has yet been received.

The life of a true artist, generally speaking, is one of constant and unappreciated toil.—

Little do the public think when listening to a soul-stirring composition, or gazing with delight on the breathing canvass, or speaking marble, of the brain labor that has been expension. No authentic account has yet been received. at the American cities, and although it was hardly expected that delegates from them would be in attendance, much disappointment was experienced in receiving from them no word of friendly greeting.

It was determined at the meeting to form an Oriental Society for Germany, and the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig, were appointed a committee to draw un attained and the most of the professors in Halle and Leipzig the professors in Halle and Leipzig the presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the sunshing the recent firs in Zanesville, saved the Court House from destruction. The act is spoken of as one into the fectings of an author as he presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the sunshing the recent first in Zanesville, saved the Court House from destruction. The act is spoken of as one into the fectings of an author as he presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the presents with the flutterings of hope his chef d'ouvre, they would searcly be so chary of a few words of the presents with the flutterings of an aut burial ground. To add to its the next meeting at Darmstadt, the coming autumn. In future, no special invitations will of the county. If they had stopped here, they stood near the sea shore; it was also reported to autumn. In future, no special invitations will of the county. If they had stopped here, they be sent, "but," says Prof. Roediger, "it will yet be to us an honor and a pleasure, if the Orientalists of America should express to us their sympathy with our efforts at our second meeting, which may probably take place as early as dollars, it would have been nothing more than toll at midnight; probably his ghostship thought the middle of September. I would very gladly be the medium of communication. The scientific tendencies and efforts of American scholars are in so many aspects kindred to those of quis of Some new organ, and on the coming church a fine new organ, and on the coming church as the coming sabbath it was to be opened and performed or the best on business. The Politician and the Clergy.—Cassius M. loss to a city at some distance and did not re-

literary men will avail themselves of the liberal offer contained with a night—the elements seemed emplined to deter him from his rash enterprise; but on he went boldly went boldly whistling aloud to keep up his the same fetter. German legend would cross his mind; but he only whistled the more vehemently; at last he eached the long grave yard, and throng grave yard the church, whose gr long grave yard the church, whose grey tower was occasionally visible amid the flashes of lightning; its usually noisy inhabitants, the rooks, were ominously still, only uttering at intervals a distressing caw, as if suffering with the bronchites; and the hands of the old clock pointed to half past eleven!

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Still L—— was not afraid. Oh no! it was chilly, and any one's teeth would chatter; besides the organ would take but a few minutes to fix, and then to think of to-morrow's laurels; so he just glanced carelessly toward the side of the grayever of the side of the grayever of the side of the grayever of the the grave-yard, where the suicide was said to be interred, and opening the door with a key that he kept himself, entered, closing it after him, and ascended to the organ loft. The interior appearance of the church was not more cheering than the outside. The lantern he car-ried, did little more than 'make darkness visile,' but the lightning discovered many a monent and effigy, and many a coat of arms with

"Doors creaked, and windows clap And night's foul bird, rook'd in the

Amid the pealing of the thunder, the howling of the tempest, and the roaring of the wild Atlantic, L-set to work, whistling, however, this time, Old Hundred, or some similar er, this time, Old Bundred, or some similar tune; and soon became so much absorbed in his occupation that he "took no note of time," though busily engaged on other notes. And THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE. It seems to him that every toll calls up a spirit. The storm in-

portions in their columns, while Fourierism has been left without examination or comment—
it for his negturnal watch, and might be even now returning. Here was a dilemmatity would be, were the system of Association there was no time to loss. I—quickly results ought to perfection? Of what advantage is med his eccentric rymnastics in another directions. med his eccentric gymnastics in accent most in tion, and making due of the vehicles most in demand, set out for home, at a good round rate; which home, forlors, minus one coat fail, plus aundry rents in his other garments, (the conse-quences of aforesaid gymnastics,) and with a firm belief in ghosts, he reached as the old

of twenty-ope sail of men of war. The unex pected presence of this squadron had, no doubt, a salutary influence, and possibly might have caused the mission, so privately determined upon, to the United States."

"In almost every direction within the range of the wheat growing regions, the prospects of the wheat growing regions the growing the growin

six new subscribers, with the cash, shall be entitled to one copy for a year. Persons who have paid in advance of

dollar plan, will, of course, receive the fiftytwo numbers they paid for.

As the paper will be continued to all who subscriptions may expire from time to time, those who do not wish to receive it, will please return it. We shall be sorry to part with any, after having taken so much pains to give them a large and good paper.

After the 1st July, no postage within 30

Thirty Miles,

living within a range of thirty miles from Cincinnati, may receive our paper free of postagesaving fifty-two cents on the paper. At Lebanon, for example, if ten subscribers rethe paper—and the whole cost will be not a wards it; he encourages no violence of feeling." cent more, than if we had charged them but

How many new subscribers shall we now have within the thirty miles range? At Ham-to them and to their spirit, must we look main-&c., we shall expect now to obtain subscribers to our daily. They will receive it the very day it is published; it will cost them but five dollars a year; and there will be no postage to pay .-Who is not willing to purchase the news at such a rate?

and still more barren of money.

To Be Remembered. The new Post Office Law will go into opera

Postmasters will not have the privilege of remitting monies to publishers of newspapers. Next week we shall accordingly commenc sending out bills to all of our subscribers who have not paid up to the close of this volume, which will take place in about three months more. The present number of the paper is right to hold slaves according to the Abrahamic under the command of General Arista, a skill-453: the volume will close with number 468.-We hope every subscriber receiving a bill, will at once place the sum necessary to discharge it in the hands of the nearest Postmaster-se that we may have our accounts for this volume squared up, before the postmaster's privilege of

sending remittances, shall terminate. Do bear this in mind. Recollect-The time between now and the first of July is not quite six weeks.

One Week from to-day-The Convention. One week from to-day, the great

Southern and Western Anti-Slavery Convention of truth, honor and character." will assemble in Cincinnati. The Tabernacle, which will accomm

date three thousand people, has been engaged as a place of meeting. Arrangement have been made for accommodating free of expense, all the delegates

who may come. Delegates are requested, to call at the office of the Morning Herald, Main street, East side, fourth door above Third street, where the

Committee of Arrangements will be in waiting. From all quarters we have indications of deep interest in this Convention. Many of the pointerest in this Convention. Many of the po-litical papers have noticed it in favorable terms. dling with both the polity and police of the Western Pénnsylvania, New-York, and New Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland, val in direct association with the lowest and aye, and even Mississippi, we shall expect to see represented; and the territories on our northwest will not fail us.

A good friend handed us a spirit-stirring call seen, that daily toil, though it may harden the favors the growth of that spirit of indepen dence, and love of freedom, which at once dignify and protect labor.

Youth's Visiter-An Offer, To encourage the patrons of the Youth's

Visiter, the publisher has concluded to send to every boy or girl, forwarding the names of four new subscribers, with the money, one copy

I anaticism, inconsistency, hypocrisy.

6. He denies that the negro has been benefit ted anywhere by emancipation. He asserts to the globe is eagerly sought after by our citizens, as it is destined ere long to be annexed to the United States. The large number of Americans already settled and emigrating there give assurance of the result." new subscribers, with the money, one copy States, than he is, as a slave, in the South, gratis, for one year. Here's a chance, now, for the young folks. Almost every one, by a little the West Indies a failure. effort, can procure four subscribers.

This privilege is only granted for a lim ted time. Remember that.

## OUR ANNIVERSARY.

The Anniversary of the Ohio State Anti-Slavery Society will be held at Granville, Licking county, Wednesday, the 18th of June. The Liberty Courier will please correct its notice of the day.

It is expected that the speakers from the ville on their return from the Convention at Cincinnati.

will call attention to the Anniversary. The Old and New Testament, there is a distinct We hope the Liberty papers in the State friends at Granville always welcome us-and all the delegates may be sure of a cordial recep-Mr. Lewis purposes to be at the Anniversary.

off old scores, and beginning again.

METHODISM AND SLAVERY: by H B. BASCOM. When St. Paul said of Charity, that it "beto be understood literally. He could not have meant that a man out of the abundance of his statements." charity should believe that black was white, or white black, or undertake to prove that a non- pages, of the doctrine asserted by Mr. Bascom entity was an entity, and a sinner a mint.

sight of this necessary qualification, when they manctioned by God, in the Scriptures of the glorified the Rev. Mr. Bascom, the other day, and New Testament. as an anti-slavery man, "prominent" in that class of Southern citizens, who are seeking the holding these sentiments, be an anti-slavery limitation and final extinction of slavery .-This prominence is assigned to him by the Gazette, for the following reasons:-

the Bible does not favor it." "All he objects to," in the movements at the

North, is "cursing and outlawry." "He looks to the fuller adoption of Christianity, first as a means of putting the relation between master and slave on a right footing, After the 1st of July next, all subscribers and secondly through this step, of eradicating method in the Patriarchal and Jewish ages,

"Dr. Bascom asks the North to do its duty on mit us \$15, they will receive ten copies of the subject. He uses no violence of speech to- slavery is not an evil:"-and this sneaking disone dollar, at the same time paying 52 cents us be just to Dr. Bascom and to the men who for representing Mr. Bascom as an anti-slavery think and act with him. They know what man! a "prominent" anti-slavery man !! slavery is. They are in the midst of it. And ilton, Reading, Sharon, Lebanon, Springdale, ly for the planting of the seed which will spring troops at Fort Jesup, says that Brigadier Gen-

freedom to man." editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth and 600 fine horses have been purchased for the "our well-disposed neighbor of the Chronicle," company of dragoons that was ordered to be remounted by the last Congress. The force at as he is termed by the Gazette, had led us astray in regard to Mr. Bascom's position, we feel an interest in our paper to solve this problem-how to meet a weekly expenditure of to the examination of a voluminous pamphlet, third infantry, and eight of the fourth infant \$130, with a weekly income of \$10? We begin closely printed, without a table of contents, and ry, and it is soon to be reinforced by two more to feel the least possible interest in the mails; without any kind of classification or arrange. companies of the third infantry from Fort Leave they are as barren of news as they can be, ment whatsoever, and fairly waded through the enworth. Olla Podrida, (that's the phrase, is it not?) of The National Intelligencer publishes a com this prominent anti-slavery man. And the munication from "a respectable citizen of the first question that arose in our minds was, United States," who has returned lately from have the Gazette editors read this fervent anti- twelve years' residence in the interior of Mextion the 1st of July next. Under this law, slavery production? Why, Tom Paine was ico. He says that if our Government should just as thorough a Christian, as H, B. Bascom is station troops upon the Rio Grande, they mus an anti-slavery man. If this reverend gentle- be provided with an ample Commissary De

> Gazette, we make the following assertions, which and a battalion of 600 runaway negroes, from every reader may verify for himself, by pur- Texas, well drilled in flying artillery tactics chasing a copy of Mr. Bascom's book, and read. ready for marching. ing it through, if he can.

> that the North are bound to sustain it; "they are all, by deliberate consent, connected with The New Constitution of Louisian slavery, and if they get rid of it, without the consent of the Southern States, unless these shall violate the national compact, they get rid rejection, in November The principal changes

2. He charges upon the North a great part of the responsibility of slavery. 3. He ascribes the emancipation that has taken place in the free States to pure selfish-

4. He imputes the whole anti-slavery move ment to foreign influence, and indulges in the grossest vituperation of naturalized citizens, assuming that the movement is especially encouraged by them. "Legionary hordes are annually emptied out of Europe, in the shape of ignorant, needy and disorderly paupers, fugitives and convicts, every where crowding the bank charters, or renewing any now in exissubjected but too generally to the drill of debased and lawless leaders, the Botany Bay of Statistics of Deaths and Suicides in France. A good friend handed us a spirit-stirring call upon our farmers, beseeching them to let the plough stand in the furrow, for a little while, for the sake of sowing the seed of Liberty: but, unluckily it is mislaid. Just let them imagine themselves appealed to, by very motive that can exalt and stimulate their most generous feelings, and it will do. Come up! Let it be

This throughout is palpably and notoriously hand, does not harden the heart, but, rather false. The great body of naturalized citizens killed itself in consequence of grief at having lost some favorite birds, are opposed strongly to the anti-slavery move-

5. He charges the north with intermeddling,

fanaticism, inconsistency, hypocrisy.

6. He denies that the negro has been benefit-7. He pronounces English emancipation is

8. He sets himself against every movemen ever made by the anti-slavery men in this country, and attempts the refutation of every one of their leading arguments.

9. He libels the free colored people of the North, and the emancipated peasantry of the West Indies, and assumes that the freedom of the slave population in the South is utterly forbidden by a regard to their welfare, and the afety of the whites.

10. All modes of emancipation, except asse East and from Pittsburgh, will stop at Gran-

12. While in gentle terms, he admits incidentally that slavery is an evil, he denies that We intend to be present at our anniversary, it is a moral evil or wrong—asserts that it is in Granville, and shall be happy to see the fapurely a matter of civil policy-affirms, that ces of as many of our subscribers as can attend.

It will be a convenient opportunity for clearing sanctions, "hereditary, perpetual slavery" the Bible, both in the Old and New Testaments, that it is neither a "social nor moral wrong"that the Hebrews had the Divine "warrant."

25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart seems inexplicable.

The Races—Accident.

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"God informed his people under the old dispension of the race of the The accident noticed in yesterday's Herald, as having happened at the races at Camden, N. J., turns out, as we supposed, an exaggration. One hundred feet of the main stand, two stories high, broke down as the horses were besing brought up, and buried some hundred persons in the ruins. Thirty or forty were seriously injured.

The Public Ledger says it has ascertained the names of sixteen persons injured, and adds, hope to treat their slapes,"—that, "the very deca
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The Same loans are so considered to intimate that it was a sin at all,"—that, that, when that they dare not even speak the trith, on injured as mentious that they dere not even speak the trith, entions that they dare not even speak the trith, of intimate that, it was a sin at all,"—that, they dent in that, it was a sin at all,"—that, they dent in that, it was a sin at all,"—that, they dent in that, it was a sin at all,"—that, they dent in that, it was a sin at all,"—that, they dent in that, it was a sin at all,"—that, entious that they dere not even speak the trith, on the consideration. However, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, your get, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, your get, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, your will soon be numbered with your cotemposities. The attestation of the citizens of Circumstantiant alone, that they would, the simply instructs them below the trith, when their pocket is in consideration. However, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, your get, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, your get, Mr. Gazette, do your mest, you will soon be numbered with your cotemposities of the citizens of the citi

logue recognizes the relation, and it is re-pub-

lished in the sermon on the mount,"-and that ty centuries has been in accordance with thes Such are mere specimens, culled from for

under an almost infinite variety of forms, a We fear our neighbors of the Gazette lost through his pamphlet, that slavery is directly

Now all we have to say is, if Mr. Bascon man, he is guilty of daring rebellion against God: if he be an "anti-slavery" man, we abjure that title, as a thing accursed: if to him and to He holds that "slavery is an evil, and that them who "think and act with him," and "to their spirit," we "must look mainly for the after, in God's own time, bearing the glor fruits of full toleration and universal freedor to man," it is as if we were doomed to hunt fo the fruits of Paradise in the precints of the Pit.

After this reverend advocate of slavery has devoted four solid pages in succession to this blasphemous attempt to make God the author of Oppression, he has the audacity to add-"We do not say that the Bible favors slavery, or that claimer, to which the whole pamphlet gives In view of all this, the Gazette says-"Let the lie, is assigned by the Gazette as a reason

Army Movements. up hereafter, in God's own time, bearing the eral Taylor and Col. Twiggs passed that place glorious fruits of full toleration and universal on the 17th, on their way to New Orleans; and it further remarks, that it is likely the troops Apprehending from these remarks, that the will move southwardly, some time in July,-

man differs, in one jot or tittle upon the subject partment, as all the provisions would have to be of slavery, from J. C. Calhoun, then General conveyed from New Orleans. Mexico, he says McDuffie is of the seed of Abraham, and has a las a very considerable army on the frontier ful and brave officer. The General had with As a set off against the statements of the him, last month, at Monterey, 2300 cavalry,

The correspondent seems to think that a w 1. Mr. Bascom lays down the proposition that with Mexico will require a little more prepara slavery is a federal and national institution, and tion on our part, than the Government seems disposed to make.

The new Constitution of Louisiana is to be submitted to the people for their ratification o made by it, are stated to be the following, by a correspondent of the National Intelligencer. An extension of the right of suffrage to all An extension of the right of surrage to all white males above twenty-one, who have resided two consecutive years in the State, and destroying the property qualification. No naturalized citizen to vote until two years after he ecomes a citizen.
The life tenure of Judges abolished; the Su

preme Court appointed for eight years, and the lower Courts for six years. Sheriffs, coroners, clerks of court, and justi-

ndations of case of war, invasion, or insurrection. its noblest institutions. Placed on their arrielected for four years; House for two years.
All citizens disfranchised, both as to voting most depraved part of our own population, and and holding office, who may fight or in any way

onness, 116 to a disgust of life, and 805 conse-quent on cerebral diseases. One little child of nine years of age was among the number, who

The Future,-The N. O. Courier, speaking California, says: " nformation in regard to this favored no

Death of three Journals—the Press

Christ Healing the Sick. It may seem to some as strange as true, the It may seem to some as strange as true, that the only three newspapers that have ever directly attacked the picture of Christ Healing the Sick, are now no more. The Utica Gagette, the Cincinnati American Republican and the Transcript of this city, are those referred to It is due, however, to the spirited, talented and high minded editor, Dr. Brisbane, of the latter journal, to state that the gentleman was absent from home when the sub gentleman spoke not the opinion of the public, and that since Dr Brishane's reture, his own unprejudiced opinion has given relief to many, and dealt out destruc-tion to a certain few. How could life, where for a naltry nursose ends so contemptible, as

suffers idle vagabonds to 4th its columns with suffers idle vagabonds to the its columns with falsehoods in regard to this picture. To show the injustice of this, the following extract fresh this journal (which was positively written by the writers of the Gazette) is made.

"The Great Painting of Christ Healing the Sick, continues to attract crowds of visiters.—Many have refrained from seeing it, from the approximation that it is only a conv. Were it see

supposition, that it is only a copy. Were it so which we are assured is not the fact, it is sti worthy of the serious attention of every tru lover of art. If we value an engraving after that it is neither a "social nor moral wrong"—
that the Hebrows had the Divine "warrant,"
The Sierra Leone Herald gives a deplorable account of the re-capture of a slaver by its piraties frew. Lieutenant Steupart of H. M. S.
Wasp, having captured the Echo, a slaver, with 450 slaves aboard, and also an empty slave schooner, transported himself and some of the crew to the Echo, placing a large number of the pirates on the schooner, under the care of a young midshipman and ten men. The latter was immediately taken possession of by the pirates, who bore down upon Lieutenant Steupart, but he succeeded in making his escape.—
Three days after, the schooner was again captured by another British eruiser, and it was then ascertained that every one of the men, including the mid hipman, placed on board by the Lightenant, had been murdered. They were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lieutenant Steupart were without arms, and the pirates mustered 25 men. The conduct of Lie

ASHES .- Sales of Pots at 34@37 c p h, and Pearls

BRANS-Are scarce and, in some demand; sales be ing principally for the New Orleans and Havana marets. We quote sales at rates ranging from \$1:25 to

notice very little coming in. BROOMS.—The Zaarket is nearly bare of a good arti cle, and prices cordinue firm at former quotations. Demand active and, prices for common and medium \$1:12 o 1:50. Shakers' manufacture \$2:00 @ 2:25 Pdozen. BUTTER-Is arriving more freely since the late rain, and prices have declined. The packers are now taking in a fair article at 8c \$ \$, and good at 10c in tubs from wagons Fresh print retails in market at 18@20c, and resh crock at 14@16c.

ic p t. COOPERAGE .- Sales of Ham harrels at 20c. Whi y Barrels at 50@ 621c, and wood-hooped Oil barrels t 100c. The contract rates among the city Coopers for at 25@31c.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS.—The former w continue to quote at 5@61c for Tennessee and Alabama the latter at 15@16c for large and small parcels. We notice a sale of 4 bales very inferior Cotton for Mattra ses, at 41c, 32 bales to Spinners at 51c, and a coupl bales fair at 6c, 90 days. DRUGS, OILS AND DYE STUFFS.—Sales of refin

lic in bris; Linseed Oil 85c p gallon.

DRY GOODS.—Although our jobbers have be over with them yet. Since ourlast Review, quite a num Illinois and Missouri, and from what we can see learn, they are well pleased with the assertments, so the mode and manner of their purchases. We are we satisfied that our jobbers wredersand that their true is terest is to buy well and sell quickly, at small profit This is in accordance with the apprit of the age, and is who does differently will fall hehind.

In regard to Dry Goods generally, we have not m o say, except that the tendency of them is upwards 1st. The continued export demand;

2d. Not so many imported as last year, not withstanding the increase of population and necessarily greate

prime article. At 25c prime are very quick, there being a from my hip to my toes has entirely subsided, the ulcers have been healed, and my general health much improved. ear of one sale very superior at 26c. FISH .- Two sales of White Fish, 8 bris each, at 99

FLOUR .- A sale of 400 bris Whitewater Mill, in tw lots, at \$3;70 delivered; 113 bris from store at 3:75 de ivered; 326 bris, two common brands, at 3.63@3:66 and 307 bris Lawrenceburgh at 3:69, inspection guaran-FREIGHTS.—We quote turrent rates this week

TO NEW ORLEANS-Whisky."
Pork, p bbl ...
Flour
Pound Freight FRUITS, (dried.)-The demand for home con-

The receipts have been large for the season, especially els Peaches, which were taken in lots at \$1:19 to bush. el for the former, and \$1:50 for the latter. They are held in store at \$1:25 @1:371 for Apples, and \$1:75 for

sales of Romanites at the higher rate.
GINSENG.—Quite an advance has taken place at the East in this article. A correspondent at Philadelphi quotes it as being worth 38 (040c P h, and in demander) he market here remains unsettled--receipts light. GRAIN .- The City Millers have advanced the price vanced. A sale at river of 3,000 bushels Corn in ear is reported at 37c, and a contract for 30,000 bushels me

med at 40c. The distillers are paying 34@37c. We noticed sales in market Tuesday at 40@43c by the load and 45@50c retail. Sales of Oats at 26c by the quanti ty, and 30@35c retail in market.

in all kinds of Provisions have been limited. We notice the following sales of Bacon since our last report, 34,000 lbs Sides at 6½c. and 16,000 lbs Shoulders at 5c the following ares of packs and 16,000 lbs Shoulders at 5c cash; 53 hhds sides of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$, and 16,000 lbs Shoulders at 5c cash; 53 hhds sides of which 40 were slop fed, at 5jc, 60 hhds Shoulders at 4jc, and 30 hhds uncanvassed Hams 7c, all hhds included, hoth the latter corn fed, terms 4 mos credit with interest added; 30 kegs No 1 Land at 7jc; 2 hhds sugar cured Hams 8jc and 2000 lbs Shoulders 5c, and \$1,00 for HENRY R. SMITH. csks. Also, 15,000 lbs Happy at the for Hams, Clear and the for bone Sides, and 5c for Shoulds included; 40 bhds Sides at 6c, cake extra: 7 bhds do at

POTATOES.—Good are becoming very high. We noticed retail sales in market on Tuesday at the rate of 80c Dushel. Inferior can still be had at 50c retail Sales from River at 30@35c, and from atore at 40@45c SALERATUS,--- Western, from store, 4c Ph by the

small lots, at 21c \$\psi\$ bushel.

SEEDS.—The speculative feeling for Clover has en tirely subsided. The last advices from Europe being of a very unsavorable nature. The stock in England, to remain over, is exceedingly large, and supposed to be sufficient for another year's consumption. This will block all anticipations for an export demand. The stock in this country, to remain over, was acarcely ever larger, and nothing but an extraordinary drought to o

note best brands Six twist frm at GiG7 erior 5(46c. Twelves 9(3124c. vious rates. Growers are holding back for an advance while buyers pay even present prices with some healts tion. We quote common, washed, 20(223c, unwashe BANK NOTE AND EXCHANGE LIST. A Call for a State Convention .-- We

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On Thursday, 29th ult., by Rev. N. L. Rice, Exos 1 LED. jr., to Miss Mary Incland, all of this city.

vent Banks....1 ds Philadelphia

The above rates are predicated upon specie.

S. Bank & Branch

New Orphan Asylum. At the annual meeting of the New Orphan Asylum for Colored children, in conformity with a provision in the Corporation, the following named persons were chosen as trustees:

For three years—L. P. Brux, C. Donaldson, J.

Claypool.

For one year—Wilson Bates, W. Doneldson,
Wm. H. Yancey.
And at the first meeting of the new Board
the following officers were appointed for the en-

the following officers were appo uing year. L.P. BRUX, President; C. Donaldson, Tres

Black Beaver Hats, of the new shape, got up In style, may be had at our store, corner Main and 5th sts ap 19 H. F. DAVIS & Co. Notice .-- Five or Six Gentlemen can be accom modated with Instruction in DOUBLE ENTRY BOOK KEEPING, Commercial Calculations, &c., by making application immediately to R. M. BARTLETT' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, South-East Corner

Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. may 13 News from Missouri .- Reus Creek, Pike co only hope for life was in amputation—but I now have the pleasure of stating, that after my leg's having been so swollen for thirty odd years, and a large portion of that about four bottles of Sand's Sarsaparilla, the swelling You will please have the kindness to send me a half

dozen bottles more of Sand's Sarsoparilla.

Yours, very respectfully. John McCone The above certificate was addressed to our Agents a Saint Louis, and is similar to others frequently received from all sections of our country. Facts are stubborn things, therefore let not the afflicted despair, but use the right medicine and be cured without loss or delay. For farther particulars and conclusive evidence of its be obtained of the proprietors and their agents gratis. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. D. SANDS, Wholesale Bruggists, 79 Fulton street, New York. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles for \$5.

Agent for Cincinnati, 147 Main street, bet ween Third and Fourth, opposite Gazette Office. Ho! Friends of Man!—THE OHIO AMERI AN ANTISLAVERY SOCIETY—Will hold its nex universary in New Lisbon, on the 5th day of 6th Anniversary in New Lisbon, on the 5th day of 6th month (June.)

Arrangements are being made to secure the attendance of many of the prominent advocates of human rights in our own and other States, of which, together with othe particulars, finely notice will be given. Let every man and woman who has a heart to feel fo and a soul to sympathize with suffering humanity, a once make up his or her mind to be present.

By order of Ex. Com. O. A. A. S. S.

G. F. THOMAS.

JESSE HOLMES, Cor. Sec. 3р мо., 12тп, 1845. M. Antislavery Standard, Liberator, Cincinnati Held, Liberty Herald, (Warren, O.) Liberty Courier, (C.)

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DAYTON, Feb. 11th, 1845. MR. J. W. WHITMORE:

Dear Sir.—As you are the regular authorized age
in Payton, for the sale of 'Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wi
Cherry," I take this method of making a statement
facts to you (which I hope may be published to the and 43.6350 retail. Sales of Oats at 26c by the quantity of the control of the co

City of Beyton,

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Montgomery Co. State of Ohio.

Subscribed and sworm to, before me, Justice of the
Peace, this 11th day of Feb., 1845.

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L. JENKINS,
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A. M. TAYLOR,
State Central Committee, Columbus, May 12th, 184 Fifty Anti-Slavery Conventions. The e making arrangements to hold Fifty Conv hio before the second Tuesday in October. epared to announce the following:

1. Troy, Miami Co., Thursday, Friday, May 22d, 22d.

2. Bloomingburg, Fayette Co., Tuesday and Wednes day, May 27th and Selt.

3. Hocky Spring, Highland Co., Friday and Saturday, May 36th and 31st.

4. Cherry Fork, Adams Co., Tuesday and Wednesday.

day, June 3d and 4th. Georgetown, Brown Co., Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th. Twenty Mile Stand, Warren Co., Monday and G. Twenty Mile Stand, Warren Co., Monday and Tuesday, June 9th and 10th.
7. Cincinnait, Hamilton Co., Wednesday, June 11th.
8. Dayton, Montgomery Co., Friday Evening and on Saturday, June 18th ham 14th.
9. Granville, Licking Co., Wednesday, June 18th.
This to be the ANNIVERSARY Meeting of the Society, and is expected to be highly interesting.
10. Senecaville, Guernesey Co., Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24th and 25th.
11. Cadiz, Harrison Co., Friday and Saturday, June 27th and 28th. 11. Cadiz, Harrison Co., Friday and Saturday, June 27th and 28th.

12. New Lisbon, Columbiana Co., Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1st and 2nd.

13. Warren, Trumbull Co., Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.

14. Austinburgh, Ashtabula Co., Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4th and 5th.

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14. Austinburgh, Ashtabula Co., Tuesday and Wednesday, Julyêth and 9th.

15. Conneaut, Ashtabula Co., Friday and Saturday, July 1th and 12th.

The Committee urge it upon the Ohie Abolitionists to rward immediately their contributions to Thomas Catop. Transmiss. ward immediately their contributions to Thomas aton, Treasurer, to pay the actual traveling expenses Speakers who may be invited. This should always done. Let there be a ready response to this call, and al Speakers will be procured for the Conventions, me of the Lecturing Agents of the Society will also in attendance.

GEORGE FOX'S ESTATE, -Notice in hip, Hamilton county, Ohio, deceased.
may 30 3tw RICHARD FOX, Administrator. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE COUN.
TRY,
CHRIST HEALING THE SICK.

THIS painting has been exhibited in Cincinnati for nearly four weeks time, and has drawn constant crowds of visiters, numbering in one day as high as 700 persons. It was amounced to leave here on last Monday, but the astonishing numbers who flock to see it has induced the proprietors to prolong their stay until the 9th day of the month, when regardless of success, it will be remused.

ill be removed. It is a work of art with which the people of the whol It is a work of art with which the people of the whole country are more or less acquainted, by reputation if not by sight. It is a painting of merit the most extraordinary; and the subject is one strikingly-illustrative of Matthew's Gospel, ch. xxi. 14-15. The characters are 61 in number, size of life, and so life-like that they seem to stand out from the two hun-ired square feet of canvass. The work cost three thousand guineas (over \$14,000.) Millions have seen and admired it in this country and Europe, and its fame is abroad all over the world. It is known and acknowledged from one end of the civilized world to the other to be the masterpiece of all pictures. In Boston, New York, New Orleans, and indeed all over the country, the critics, editors, comoiseurs, skeptics, and thousands mon tens of on the civilized world to the other to be the maste piece of all pictures. In Boston, New York, New O leans, and indeed all over the country, the critics, ed tors, connoiseurs, skeptice, and thousands upon tens of thousands of the people have passed their judgmen with the painting and deliver descriptive lectures upon it as follows:

ant, address with exhibit insteading and deliver scriptive lectures upon it as follows: Hamilton, Monday, June 9, at 4 and 8 P. M. Lebauon, Tuesday, June 10, at 4 and 8 P. M. Waynesville, Wednesday, June 11, same hours. Xenio, Thursday, June 12, do. Dayton, Eriday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. Lecture 13 and 14. Lecture 15 and 15 and 16 and 17 and 18 at 8, Friday, night, and on Saturday at 10 A. M., and and 8 P. M.

Fairfield, Monday, June 16, P. M., and night. Lecture

eld, Tuesday, June 17, afternoon and night. Le ture at 4 and 8.

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In any place where this painting is exhibited for on open during is causing, from 74 to 95 o'clock, (Jectum it 8,) on the first day; and open from 10 o'clock A. M. util 95 P. M. each day atterwards. Admission 55 cts ∏ P. Mr. Morris requests papers published in the above places to copy with remark. NTI-SLAVERY REPORTER.—Th

American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society has decided to enlarge its operations, and prosecute them with vigor. To this end, the Executive Committee have secured the services of the Rev. A. A. Pluzze, late of Boston, as secretary of the Society and Editor of the Revorter. The Pencycler will be inserted. As Green and of Boston, as secretary of the Society and Editor of the Reporter. The Reporter will be issued in a form and style suitable for binding and preservation, as well as general distribution. Besides the discussion and defense of the great principles of the Anti-Slavery cause, the Committee design it to be a register of the more important movements and events, affecting the cause, both in this country, it will give attention to its moral, ecclesiastical, henevolent, social and political relations and aspects. The Committee intend it to be especially suitable for distribution among those not yet converted to Anti-Slavery principles, both in the free and slave States; and Stch, in all respects, as the organ of a National Committee should be. No pains will be spared by the Editor or Committee, to realize this design. The paper will be issued monthly, on the following terms, viz: 1 copy: to one address, 50 copies do. \$7; 50 copies do. \$12; and in the same proportion for intermediate and larger numbers—all payments to be in advance; and all communications to be addressed to A. A. Phelps, 118 Avasau street, New York. Individuals wishing the Reporter should order it, as above, at once; and the Committee earnestly request the Individuals wishing the Reporter should order it, as above, at once; and the Committee earnestly request the friends of freedom, in different parts of the country, to make immediate arrangements to take it in parcels. Subscriptions for a parcel of five, ten, or more, can be secured at once as well as at some future time—in most cases better. The Committee hope for a prompt and generous response.

New York, May 10th, 1845. DONALDSON & CO., Wholesale Bealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Are now making large additions to their extensive stock of American and European Hardware, and shaff during the season be in constant recipl of all the staples in their line, to which they respectfully call the attention of their old customers and Country Merchants engerally. The stock includes and will constantly embracoming other goods, the following, viz:
Table and Pocket Cutlery of every description;
Butchers', Cooks' and Shoe Knives;
Tacks, Brads and Sparables;
Casing, Fence and Finishing Nails;
Greenwood's, Clark's and Baldwin's Butt Hingeroad and marrow;
Parliament and Joint do do;
Curry Combis: Horse, Cotton and Wool Cards:

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Curry Connes Horse, Cotton and Wool Cards;
Piles, Shoe and Horse Rasps, best quality;
German Silver, Britannia, Plated and Iron Table and Tea Spoons:
Desk, Till, Chest and Pad Locks of every description;
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Sewing and Pegging Awis, Brad and Saddler's Awis, Silver and Drilled Eyed Needles, Henning's, Bates',
Crowley's, and others;
Mill, Pit, Cross Cut, Hand, Pannel Back and Wood Saws:
Shaving Boxes, Pocket and Toilet Glasses, a fine variety;
Hair, Cloth, Plate, Crumb, Shaving, Dust, Scrub and Shoe Brushes;
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Saucepans, Frying Pans, Tee Kettles, Sad Irons, Wagon Boxes;
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dountage to call on us and examine our goods; where the call on us and examine our goods; where will be found as low as those of Eastern Housand terms such as to accommodate.

C. DONALBSON & Co., june 3 No. 24 Main st, bet'n Columbia and Front OILS, &c.— 900 bbls. Linseed Oil, city and country branes;
50 do No. 1 Castor Oil;
31 do Refined Whale Oil,
25 do Tanner's Oil;
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For sale by GEO. H. BATES & CO.,
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This very popular music has been favorably noticed
by musical critics, and is recommended by several emient Teachers. Amongst the notices by the press are
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"A book of this kind, composed of the first character
of music, is much needed. " We venture to asset that no work of the kind has ever appeared so wor-

of music, is much needed. "We venture to assert that no work of the kind has ever appeared so work thy of public favor as the above, the editor being a gentleman of great literary and musical taste, and having so carefully adapted the words to the music as to leave no longers dankt that the English language is as capable with smy songs of the present day, and even with the Rugflish song writers. "These words are all by Mr. Sullivan, and, independent of their predical merit, exhibit no little skill upon his part in softening the harsher sounds of the words, and rendering our language a more pleasing conveyance of melody." "Caprier.
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be sold for cash and payments, or exchanged for Real
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fresh supply direct from the Proprietor, and at lling at the reduced price of \$1.50 per bottle. CHARLES COLLING, N. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore sts. may 31 d-w

or the cure of Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Burne icalds, Swelling of the Throat, &c. Certificates from any of our most respectable citizens accompany eac ottle. I have made an arrangement with the Proprietor he above valuable Liniment and an now prepared arnish it at Wholesale at manufacturing prices.

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N. E. corner of Lower Market and Sycamore sis may 31 d-w

Two or three Families with Children, di to work in a Cotton Mill, will find enc ment to remove to Hamilton, on application to may 31 B. URMER, Columb RICE-10 tierces Carolina Rice for sale by ROSS & RICKER, 362 Main stree

The subscribers have now on hand an assortment of the above celebrated COOKING STOVES, and feel confident they can supply persons wishing to buy Cooking Stoves, at Wholesale or Retail, with the most perfect article in the Western country. It possesses all the advantages of any other STOVE now in use, with at least one-third more oven, which is heated with perfect uniformity, in every part. There are flues in the oven so constructed, as to carry off the steam axising from the cooking of various kinds of Meats, into the pipe, thereby preventing the mixture of flavors. The economy, convenience, and despitch, in all the operations of Cooking, render this Stove decidedly the most prefarable to any other ever offered to the public.

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Cincianati, April 22nd, 1845.

This is to certify that I have been afflicted with a pain in my back, occasioned by a fall about five years ago. The pain was very violent at times, and for years I and fered very much—two years of the time I was scarcely able to go out of my yard. About one year ago I as a bound of the professor of the American Olf. Well. I purchased a bottle of the Off, and commenced upon the Off well. I purchased a bottle of the Off, and commenced upon the Off well. I purchased a bottle of the Off, and commenced upon the Off well. I purchased a bottle of the Off, and commenced upon the Off well in a lew days. I have been every since enabled to walk about the city and attend to my business without pain. Several of my acquaintances have also been besuffered by the use of the Olf. I look on the Off well as one of the best sainly medicines I have year seen. I do most cordially recommend the Off we well and their present proprint and their present proprint and the order of the best sainly medicines I have been every seen. I do most cordially recommend the Off well and the order of the order of the best sainly medicines I have been every as a safe family medicine, and particularly to Aid persons. My wife has been very much besteffend by the use of the Olf. I aim nove in the 66th year of my age, and can be seen at my residence on Fastion street near the grave-yard. (ap I d-wly)

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practical accountants and book-keepers in the city of Cincinnati, feel it no less a duty than a pleasure, at all times, to encourage and reward merit, and particularly in that department which gives to us a live-liken pass it over this Soap, and rub the teeth and gums there with every morning, it will cure the scurvy in the theorem the every morning, it will cure the scurvy in the theorem the every morning, it will cure the scurvy in the theorem the every morning and aching, prevent the teeth from rotting and aching, or the second prevent the teeth from rotting and aching, and the second prevent the real from rotting and aching, it will cure the scurvy in the second prevent the real from rotting and aching, and the second prevent the real from rotting and aching of these accomplishments is now acknowledged by all.

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lieveth all things," he certainly did not mean "the practice of the church for more than thir- Weekly Statement of the Cincinno", Market. JUNY, 4, 1845.

BARKS .- Sales of Chesnut 'Dak at \$7:00 @ 7:25

CHEESE.-There is less movement than there was ast week. The sales we note are of a good article at

ed Borax in cases 19c; Roll Brimstone in barrels at 32c al Soda in casks 3fc, in bris 4c; Steubenville (

rn States;

4th. Demand for all kinds of labor: If we are blessed with good crops this season, and the indications are not particularly unfavorable, we shall expect to see this happy state of things reachevery down to my toes, became swollen a third larger than portion of our land. Even real estate, which has been their natural size, and after a time ulcerated and broke lmost worthless, in the interior of Ohio, Indiana and and remained a running ulcer for five or six years, and linois, to looking up, and sales making, particularly at intervals ever since that period, until I concluded my along the lines of our Canals and Raitroads. EGGS.—The packers are paying 51 @ 61c p dozen

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OLES.—Sales of Sperm Oil 3):30; Tanners Oil, a bir article of Brown Oil, 317; Lard Oil USC P gallon, Linseed Oil is held at 83(385), per gallon, at which rates we notice small sales from mill and store. PROVISIONS,-But little inquiry, and fram

61c, 3 bhds Shoulders 54c, 1 hhd canvassed common Hams 8c, cake extra, and 40 kegs No 1 Lard at 8c, 6 caak. Boston is held at 41c. SALT—Is very dull. Only a few sales, and tho

to justify speculative investments.

TORACCO.—We note a further advance, and no

ow strangely varied are the paths we tread Yet the same Father made and loves us all not though in paths of lowly peace we're led, Or though we wake to glory's thrilling cal to journeyings but tend, till life's last close, to the same quiet valley of repose. and now as this glad morning smiles again,

Bringing fresh hopes and beauties into birth, tealls the few to triumph and to reign. The kings and conquerors of the mighty earth, While many—O, how many!—wake to know the bitter pangs of penury and woe.

And some, whose names encircled by the light
Nations shall read in many an after day,
Now treading firmly upward to the height
Gather the living laurel on their way,
While many, unto men'heir lives are less
Than the lone fountain of the wilderness. And often, when I see how lavishly
For some the blessings of the earth are spread,
And how their path still brightens to the sky,
I scorn the lowly way in which I tread,
And murmur at my lot that I should be
An humble child of toil and poverty.

But is this well? Is there no harder lot Than that which morning as my portion bri Than that which morning as my portion bri Though the far heights of fame have known m And wealth and triumph are forbidden thin; Treedom is mine, and in that one sweet word ire blessings which the captive never heard.

Free, unrestrained, I tread my native soil, But what hast thou to cheer thee on thy way hou, whose long task of unrequited toil Ends not but with the fading light of day, and whom the early morn but calls again, to feel more heavily the galling chain.

Bowed down beneath oppression's heavy sway, What hope, what solace, but the earth for thee! No breeze from heaven that greets thee on thy whears to thy heart the hymn of liberty:
But long, long years of servitude and woe, These are thy guerdons and thy hopes below.

Yet bear thou on! thy sighs have reached at length Thy brethren's hearts, so long by woe unmoved, And trusting firmly in His conquering strength, Whose arm so oft the oppressor's scourge hath proved, And freed the captive;—they have roised the cry, And the glad hills re-echo liberty!

Yes, they have heard thee, and with conquering trea Gathering fresh thousands from each hill and plai Galbering fresh thousands from each hill and plai They come, with freedom's glorious banner spread, To bring the boon of liberty again; And striking off thy fetters, thou shalt stand, Free as the rivers of thy native land!

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A critique on the Poems of Frances Anne Butler; "Ecclesiastical Architecture of Italy;"
Diaries and Correspondence of James Harris;"
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f the Lords and This is the auth number of Zieber & Co's.

However, and is saled to think it glance at the book we are inclined to think it very pleasant and companionable. The author ence in the court-room.—Trenton Gaz. May 21.

mentioned, but he had now forgotten the name.
In this dilemma, he felt he must confess his ignorance, and yet he was unwilling to do so.
At last he bethought himself of making a com-Plase, sir, did'nt you say that I did ot know the place?'
I did; and I am more and more convinced

every moment that I was right in what I said.' 'Ah, your honor's wrong there. I know the place quite well—but I've forgotten it.'
"On another occasion, the same gentleman employed a carman to drive him to a particemployed a carman to drive him to a particular part in the south suburbs of Dublin, having previously received from him an assurance that he knew the place perfectly well. Pat passed within a few yards of the house which the gentleman meant to visit. 'I say sir, you don't know where you are going.'

'Oh, yes, yer honor, I do. Isn't that it?' pointing to a suck a little further. ing to a spot a little further on.
'No, it is not.'

Where does yer honor say it is then?' 'Where does yer honor say it is then?

'Why you've passed. There it is,' pointing
to a house about thirty yards in the rear.

'Faith, and yer honor's right. I knew it
quite wel!, but I see yer honor knows it better." The Dutchman's Fireside. The majority of our readers have probably read this novel of Paulding; with all its faults, it was very popular. Harper and Brothers, we see, have republished it as one in the serion of their model.

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recollect, was issued some time since.

Both of the foregoing volumes are printed in the usually neat style of these publications. They have been just this moment laid upon our table, and we can do nothing more than call attention to them. They are for sale at H.

W. Derby & Co's., Main st., No. 113.

Never Too Late. By Charles Burdet, suther of Emme, or the Lost One. New York: Ap-

Never Too Late. Day Con. New York: Appleton of Co. For sale by H. W. Derby & Co.

This author's former productions, and they have been very meritorious, have been written have been very meritorious, have been written p with a view chiefly to illustrate the advantages of early piety. The design of the present from 75 cents to 200 per dozen, all fresh hats, direct work is to show that it is never too late to reform, and commence a virtuous life. The less prives, by calling at 76 Main at, opposite the Mussum.

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son is conveyed in a most impressive style, in 135. the form of an interesting, unaffected, but affeeting narrative. The only thing about the book that offends us, is its dedication. It is dedicated to James Watson Webb! We shall expect next to see a book on "vital piety" dedicated to the Grand Turk. Some may suppose, however, that the dedication of Mr. Burdet's book is specially appropriate, as it was written to show that

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return." History of Germany, from the earliest period to the present time. By Frederick Kohlrausch,

Chief of the Board of Education for the Kingdom of Hanover. For sale by H. W. Derby & Co., 113 Main st., Cincinnati. Messrs, Derby & Co. have received the third part of this valuable work, which we noticed a few days since. We cannot help again expres-

sing our admiration of the very neat and substantial style in which this book is got up. Popular Lectures on Science and Art-by Dio. nysius Lardner. New York: Greely & McElrath. For sale by Robinson & Jones, Main street,

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A critique on the Poems of Frances Anne Butler; "Ecclesiastical Architecture of Italy;" on the State vs. John A. Post, on Habeas Corpus, to bring up the body of William, a colored man, an application was yesterday morning made to the Court by J. P. Bradley, Esq. counselfor Mr. Post, to postpone the argument thin will, for one instant doubt.

Improvisatore, or Life in Italy;" "Vacher's Parliamentary Pocket Book;" "The Crescent and the Cross, or Romance and Reality of Eastern Travel."

The table of contents of the Forcign Quarterly for April, is a rich one. We give it in full.

Pictures and Picture-dealing; Wilson's History of British India; The Antigone and its critics; The Heroic Ages of the North; Heinzen's Probibited Book on the Bureaugragy of Prussia; Thiers' History of the Consulate and the Empire; Men and Manners'in Auvergne in 1665; On the Teaching of Languages; Michelet on Agricular Constraints and Direction; and Direction of the services—that apprentice."

To this return the prosecutor put in a de

Irish, by the murrer, which, admitting the facts stated in the Lords and the return, denies that by the law arising on the facts, Mr. Van Beuren has any claim to the

The Assembly of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, now in session at Philadelphia, has before it the subject of Slavery. The anti-slavery feeling is strong, and the support of the institution has been pronounced an error in doc-trine and practice.

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We know that Dr. White receives many Letters and Testimonials of the astonishing cures performed by his remedies and advice, but he publishes none but from those resident in, or near our City, who can be seen by all, and whose integrity and veracity may aid in giving that permanent reputation at home, and consequently abroad, to which his remedies are so justly entitled.

Mr. Bayast., a member of the Society of Friendas, and Mr. Linton, highly respectable citizens of Gincinnati, write as follows concerning Dr. White's Family Medicines.

tells many amusing stories illustrative of Irish character. It is characteristic of the carmen in Dablin, he says, never to confess ignorance on any point.

"Sometime ago, a friend of mine requested a carman to drive him to a certain house in the suburbs of Dublin, in the neighborhood of the Phenix Park. Pat, though having no other clue to the house, except that it was in the vicinity of the Park, drove the gentleman for a full hour backwards and forwards in what he thought might be about the place. The gentleman, who was quite a stranger, at last asked the reason of this. 'Because,' said Pat, 'I thought you'd like to see the suburbs.'

"Oh, you rogue, you don't know the place.'

"Yes I do, yer honor."

"All, however, was in this instance, fairly drivenin to a corner. He not only did not know, in the first instance, the place when its name was mentioned, but he had now forgotten the name.

Trenton Gaz. May 21.

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Cincinnati, Nov. 28, 1843.

Myself and a boy living with me, have had very bad coughs for months and years, and having tried, in vain, every thing, from the most famed, to the less known medicines that seemed to give hopes of relief, and when Dr. White's Vegetable Elixir was recommended to me. I could not but give way to my feelings, and proneunce his too a humbug. On reflection, however, to batined a cottle, containing three gills, on the condition of no care no pay—and double pay if it did cure. Ip—This one bottle cured the boy and myself, and I have reasons for believing that its equal cannot be found in the United States—and therefore, in as strong terms as friend Bryant has, do I also urge the afflicted to try Dr White's remedies. As long as I can procure them, I intend never to be without them in my house.

Cincinnati, November 29, 1843.

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Our arrangements and facilities for the purchase and sale of Wool are such, that we feel confidence in assuring Merchants, Wool Growers, Farmers and others having the article to dispose of, that we will be able to pay the very highest prices in CASH, and they will find it to their advantage to call upen us before setting elsewhere.

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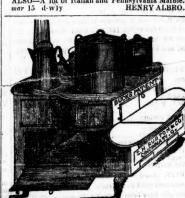
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Those, Heaton, but here of the purpose of calling public attention to the virtues of a medical prescription which, without regard to any celebrity it has hitherto acquired, has to our knowledge produced remarkable curative effects. The remedy is Sanos's Sarsaparilla, and we have found to the best sperm."

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since she commenced the use of the above remedy, and in less than one week the salutary effects were strikingly apparent, and now a contract cruss has been effected. This is but one of the cases of cure accomplished by this medicine, and one the character of which we leave our readers to judge of, with the virtues of the remedy, and all this time in the hands of the above remedy, and in less than one week the salutary effects were strikingly apparent, and now a contract cruss has been effected. ChAPIN & CO. Still continue to offer Boots at the power of any concern in the West to compete with the work of the cases of cure accomplished by this medicine, and one the character of which we leave our readers to judge of, with the virtues of the remedy, and letters must be Post Paid, and addressed to the power of any other establishment in this org any other extremely. under all the complicated diseases of the kind.

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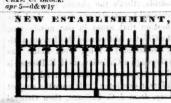
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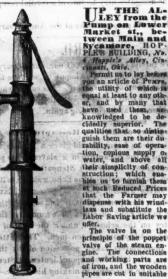
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